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## **VENICE TIGERS** SHOW SPEED IN

Fans Open Their Eyes at the Way the Ball is Shot Round the Bases

vesterday afternoon and shot the balls round the bases at Athletic park in a way that made the handful of interested spectators present sit up and take notice. The combination that Jack Bliss brought from the mainland is certainly fast, much faster than if it were the Venice team intact, for the men are the pick of the Coast has not been discovered to clear up league, with several major leaguers the differences which now are known thrown in for good measure,

"I sure wish we could start the Kinley. Coast league season with this club," said "Rowdy" Elliott, after the ball had been flying round the diamond for a white. "Boy, oh, boy; we'd go through the other clubs like a hot knife through butter."

The Tiger infield is lightning fast, with Derrick, Orr, McArdle and Rader and Elliott, Jack Bliss and "Toots" Bliss to do the backstopping. Kane, Fitzgerald and Reisberg can cover all the outfield territory that's inside the fence, and Jim Scott, "Lefty" Williams and George Klepfer should be able to take care of the pitching & d. Faster Than Dillsburg.

An interested spectator at yesterday's practise was Lieut. Harboid. manager of the 25th infantry team, which is to be the Tigers first opponents in Hawaii. Harbold is the Connie Mack of army baseball, and yesstudy and laid out a pian of camof the team, Harbold made this cryp- the horn.

Manager Bliss says that he will start Scott in the initial game at Schofield next Thursday. The dusky batsmen of the 25th will certainly get a downs, when the laiantry with a final taste of the real thing when they op-Pose Comiskey's star slabster, but if gan's attempt at a goal was a failure. they don't get stage fright the game should be a rattler. The Venetians and carried it forward 20 yards. The have heard a lot about the 25th ball shift position was again put into play team, and they intend to take no and proved successful, due to the chances of having one slipped over on poor tacking of the wagon soldiers.

"If we lose that game we'll speak out of the harper on one of your sam-pans and beat it right for 'Frisco," snother 15 yards was lost through

at Athletic park, commencing at 1:30. off. The fullback faked the kick and It is expected that quite a crowd will the quarter-back made a forward pass be on hand to size them up. While the visiting ball players are the vectorients of many invitations, and wile a number of entertainments are of the program the pr the program, the men are here pri-marily to play baseball, and they intend to get in plenty of practise, so as to be able to deliver their best line of goods for the benefit of the island

There is a chance that the Sunday ame scheduled with the All-Chinese will be called off. Manager W. Tin Chong and Promoter Lowry are at outs over business arrangements, and the former stated to the sporting editor of the Star-Bulletin this morning that so far as his team was concerned, the game was off unless Lowry met the demand. The latter says "nothing do-ing" and there is not much chance of the deadlock being broken. The All-Oahus, the Punahous or the 25th In-fantry could easily be substituted.

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In spite of the rumors which have been dropped to the effect that the Punahou academy football eleven and the McKinley high school aggregation would play on Alexander held next Saturday afternoon in the final contest of the present season, it is hardly likely that these teams will get together again this year, according to a statement made thi: morning by Frank E. Midkiff, coach of the Punahou team,

It is understood that the collegians are still bitter over the outcome of the game which they played with Mc-The Venice Tigers got into uniform Kinley two weeks ago, and Midkiff says that the trustees of the college have expressed themselves as being strongly against another meeting of the teams this year. Honolulu football fans, therefore, probably will not be treated to the accustomed season'send gridiron contest, and it is to be regretted that some basis of mediation to exist between Punahou and Mc-

# FOOTBALL GAME

Infantry 13, Artillery 6.

The 1st Field Art'llery football team was defeated Sunday in a game that was exciting from start to finish. The infantry started the game with a rush and it was not until the second half terday he sat on the bench in a brown that the gunners woke up to the fact that if they did not get a move on paign. When asked what he thought they would come up the small end of

They are faster than the Dillsburg, fantry brought the ball to the 45-yard P. A. club for which I used to play line. They then started to use the shift position to advantage, the Artillery failing to shift with them. This was continued for five successive rush made their first touchdown. Bo-

The Infantry again received the ball Here the infantry received a 15-yard penalty for pushing. A gain of six eds was made on a delayed pass, but pushing. The Infantry quarter-back The Tigers will turn out for another now signaled for a place kick and the star play of the game was pulled down Had been made. Bogan this time succeeded in kicking a goal and the score stood 13 to 0 in favor

of the doughboys. The Artillery kicked to the 20-yard line and the Infantry punted. The Artillery gained 15 yards on an end run, but the lirst quarter closed with their

losing the ball on a forward pass.

In the first of the second quarter the mentry and Artillery both punted, the Infantry finally hitting the line to advantage through tackle. Another 15yard penalty was given them for nushing. Another punt of the Infantry's was blocked by Moore of the Artillery. They lost the ball on a fumble, gaining it again through an incomplete for-

Artillery punted, the Infantry carry, ing the ball back 15 yards. Infantry then kicked, the Artillery fumbling the ball. The Artiliery failed to find a hole in the Infantry line and tried a ferward pass which also failed. The he added: quarter closed with the Artillery kicking and the Infantry carrying the ball now.

back 15 yards. In the third quarter the infantry kicked, the Artillery bringing the ball back five yards. They now started to mix it up, Hall hitting the line for 10 gain on an end run. Harris then managed to find a hole in the line and made 30 yards more. Here they stopped and all efforts for a touchdown availed them nothing. They lost the ball on the 1-yard line. Infantry punt-

20-yard line. passes were incompleted and the In- is what it was," concluded Evers. fantry interfered with the third one, Sherwood Magee as Comedian putting the Artillery on the 5-yard line. It seemed as though a touchdown was ball on a fumble. The Infantry puntfor being offside. Artillery punted ne Artillery and the game

victory for the Infantry. Artillery. Position. Ream ...... Stager Clererley ......LG...... Breckell (Moore) Fling ...... C..... Shoemaker (Feinbury)

(Slagal) McNichol ...... RE...... Miller Harris ....... LH...... Snyder tion in my mind as to whether the Palmer .......QB..... Greenland Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

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NOT LIKELY TO PLAY
AGAIN THIS SEASON
Sox, Who Goes Against The 25th Inf.
NATIONAL TITLE



### LITTLE STORIES OF BIG LEAGUES AS TOLD BY CHRISTY MATHEWSO

to the public, and I should think the tossed it back to the pitcher, with fans might be interested in a few of this request: them. Here is one that Johnny Evers told me when he was in New York make his debut in vaudeville.

"I was sitting in the back row of the grandstand at Shibe park in Philadelphia on the last day of the American league season, watching the Athletics Chief Bender came stalking along behind the seats. He wore the smile on his face that every ball, player knows. When he got behind me he tapped me on the shoulder and looked around. . "'Oh, it's you, is it?' said the chief,

I thought it was a gambler I am look-"He talked for a minute, and then

There he is, over in that corner,

"He walked on over and joined the man, who went to the back of the stand with the Indian, where they talked for some time. Now I am pretty sure that Bender did not have any. yards and making another 10 yards' thing bet on the series, for few ball players will gamble since they know how uncertain the game is. But I believe Bender made this play just to show how confident he felt and to let me know he was ready to risk his money. I don't see why he made it ed and Artilley carried the ball to the to an old bird like me, though, because he ought to know that that sort of The fourth quarter opened with the stuff would not make any difference Artillery falling to complete a for in my case. The stand was full of ward pass and also a drop kick. The youngsters on the Boston club at the Infantry kicked and Palmer carried the time and I should think Bender would ball for a 15-yard gain. Two forward have made the play to them, if that of the league.

One of the funniest men in baseball is Sherwood Magee and he is quick to unavoidable, but the Artillery lost the turn a thing to his advantage. Magee was playing in a game one day and ed. Artillery was penalized five yards was not hitting very well. He came up to the plate and got a couple of punt was blocked, Wilson falling on pitcher gave him a couple of bad ones

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON. A it or perhaps pop it over the infield Baseball is full of little stories that for a Texas leaguer, Magee reached come to the ears of a player but not out his hand, caught the ball and "Aw, put something on it."

But Hank O'Day happened to be last week fo see George Stallings umpiring and Magee did not get away with it. "You're out for interference," de-

clared Hank. Magee was supsequently set down

on the bench for three days for tryplay the Yankee," said Johnny. "No ing to introduce comedy into a ball one was near me in the stand when same. Why Tim Jordan Lost Out.

Fans frequently wonder why a player who makes a good record in the minor leagues year after year cannot hold his own in the big show. I have had them ask me often. Tim Jordan, once the Brooklyn first baseman, is of this type. Tim can hit hard and field pretty well, but one play put him out of the league and has kept him out. He is weak in throwing to bases when he has to shoot it quick and he s particularly weak on a quick throw

Players got so that when they reached first base they would take a long lead of about ten or twelve feet in order to get the pitcher to throw over and catch them off The pitcher would take the balt and the base run ner would break for second base. Then Tim would have to make that throw and it was seldom he could hit within 50 feet of the bag. The ball would generally go out into left field and the runner would reach third. It got to be so that a pitcher would not throw over to Jordan, because he knew that as soon as he did the runner would cut loose for second. This did a good dear to getting Tim out

Who Forced Out Merkle?

After John Evers and Hank O'Day had it back and forth during the world's series quite a controversy started in Chicago as it which man should have credit for the touching of second base the day in 1998 that Merkle was forced out when he broke for the clubagain and the Infantry tried to, but the fast balls that he missed. Then the house. O'Day declares that Hofman, the center fielder of the Cubs at that the ball over the goal line for a touch- that he refused to offer at. The twirl- time, should get the credit, since he down. Moore then kicked a goal for er used good judgment and came on threw the ball in, and O'Day made the next pitch with a slow ball, well his decision on the ground that Jo covered. Magee was up there all set McGinnity interfered when he grabbed for a fast one and the slow ball had the ball and tossed it into the crowd Wilson ..... LE.... De Armend him hanging on his toes all out of behind third base, where Tinker and position to hit and off his balance. Steinfeldt recovered it and threw it

Instead of taking some sort of a to second, Evers getting the putout. swing at the pill in an effort to foul | It is my opinion that Evers should get the credit, for it was his quick as it was hit and he saw Merkle dig ball ever would have been thrown

AT CUSHION GAME # footers on other days. Of course # when we are sinking them from # all distances we make our low #

NEW YORK-Alfredo De Oro de # out more long putts than all the # feated G. W. Moore, challenger for the # rest put together. Many hole # three-cushion billiard championship, 50 | # freakish putts, but nearly every # to 35 recently and won the match # time he makes a longish ap-# which gives him permanent posses- ## proach putt he does it in a way ## sion of the Lambert trophy. The last # that leaves no doubt in the mind # night's play brought the total score # of the spectator that he tried to # previous blocks.

ing up of Moore's play was the more # few inches past the hole, for the # jarged. noticeable, and both did brilliant work. # ball cannot possibly go down un- # The subject matter of the letter of For a while Moore held the led, but the champion soon evened the score and went ahead.

in the eighteenth, nineteenth and wentieth innings De Oro showed some superb play. He ran three each in the first two of these innings, and made six in the twentieth. This run of fine play gave him a commanding lead, which Moore was never able to reduce.

De Oro executed a wonderful shot n the fifty-sixth inning, when he took five cushions with his cue ball before he hit either of the object balls, and then completed the carrom. The balls were lined up near the middle of the table, about a foot apart. De Oro shot between them to the side cushion, and the cue ball went all the way around the table, taking one cushion twice, before making the carrom.

best high run df 5. He also made a giving eve, November 25. in any of the blocks of play.

Oro two years ago. Daley has been becomes noised around. playing latel, in San Francisco. He says he is cotain he can beat the champion. This match will be played in the vicinity shall not be annoyed by The Outrigger Canoe Clu some time within the next 30 days. the katers. Daley wants about 10 days of practise before the match. The score:

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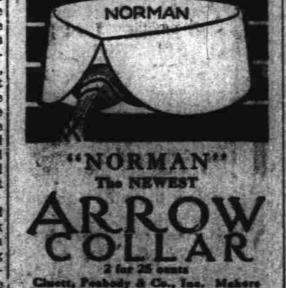
In a fire which partly burned the Graham home at Stratford, George Seeley, aged 4 years, was burned to death. The home is an institution for neglected children kept by Mrs. Florence Smith. The body of the boy was found at the head of a flight of stairs wedged between two timbers.

back if Evers had not yelled and attracted Hofman's attention. Johnny has that ball carefully put away with other trophies in his home at Troy. Evers Loyal to Troy.

Evers' home town is loyal to the Braves' second baseman. He tells the story of two friends of his who went to Philadelphia to see the first game of the world's series. After the trip had been financed they had \$40 left between them and they pooled this and bet it against \$150 that Boston would win the first game. It was a risky thing to do because the loss of that \$40 meant to them the loss of their combined savings.

When they won the \$150, they shot it on the Braves the next day against \$500. After this they were forced to go back to Troy to work and did not see the games in Boston But they had shown their loyalty to Johnny, for they had backed his team with their all, and they were highly satis-

Evers is a type of player of which baseball should be proud. He has made his own way against tremendous odds and yet his success has never pulled him away from his old friends, the boys he knew when he worked in a collar factory and later when he played for little money with the Troy team of the state league. Three nights a week he still meets the old crowd during the winter and plays pinochle with them. To Troy he is the same "Johnny" that the town knew as a "kid." And "Johnny" is proud of the town, too.



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sion at Kansas City, Mo.

# Of all the players I have ever # # seen, Walter J. Travis has holed # Directors Take Kindly to Plan Proposed By Trail and Mountain Club

At the monthly meeting of 'he directors of the Outrigger Canoe Club iast night the trustees were authorized to icy of playing safe in the match, and # the habit of trying to hole the # were prepared for moving the Outrighis play was much better than in the # putts as to be contented with # ger Club bath houses to the new prop-# trying to reach the vicinity of 2 erry so that the present grounds may During the first 17 innings the open- # the cup. Always aim to get a # be beautified and the land space en-

> ## less it is hit firmly enough to get ## W. R. Castle, president of the Trail and Mountain Club, was taken up. This communication requests the ac-noe Club in taking over the outdoor work in Hawaii for the Promotion Committee and looking after tourists after their arrival in the territory, The directorate unanimously pledged the Outrigger Club to this support, and President G. H. Tuttle reminded his co-workers that it was a similar organization of outdoor clubs, the Public Service Association, that pulled the Outrigger Club out of a financial hole, placed it on its feet and gave it the start that has resulted in its becoming the largest club in the terri-

Manager Jack LeClaire of the Hono! Mr. Castle's letter was addressed to lulu skating rink announces that the the Promotion Committee, the Outrigidea of giving a dance tomorrow eve- ger Club, the Hawaii Tuna Club and ning has been abandoned and that to the Ad Club tourist committee. All De Oro's run of 6 was his best run this innovation will be postponed for of these organizations are now workin the match, except for his record- a week or so. In the meantime all ing together to discover and satisfy breaking run of 13 points two nights attention is being given to the plans the desires of the tourist. It was the before. Moore also made a run of 6 for the brilliant masque-carnival on opinion of the Outrigger directors last the last night, bettering his previous skates that is scheduled for Thanks- night that if the outdoor work for the tourist in Hawaii is turned over to the run of 4. His score of 35 was his best | Large crowds grace the skating Ad Club tourist committee, which is floor each evening, the demand for the composed of a representative from It was learned after the match that little rollers not having abated in the each of the active outdoor organizations, that once more at Walkiki will player, has challenged De Oro for a according to the management, the de be pulled off the surfing stunts and match. Daley is a former champion. mand is showing considerable of an outrigger cance races, the like of He won the championship from De increase as the pleasure of the rollers, which three or four years ago delighted both the tourist and the resident, The rink is closed each evening at attracting at one time several thous-

> The Outrigger Canoe Club with a thousand members enters a new phase of its career and will hereafter take an active part in promotion work.

Night riders' warnings were found posted on the doors of merchants who have been known to buy cotton for Schiff's contribution of \$40,000 will less than 10 cents a pound. They were warned that their stores would be burned if any cotton were pur-England alone of the belligerent Eu. chased under 10 cents.

> William Mettem, 48, of New Britain, was arrested by United States Marshal T. E. Hawley, charged with being a white slaver. It is alleged that Mettem sent Marjorie Roman, of Perth Amboy, N. J., to his farm at Leicester, Mass., for immoral purposes,



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